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PROSPECTUS

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ALBERT EYRICH.

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New Orleans, Louisiens.

New Orleans, June 26, 1872.

Resolved, That the State Central

spon the different parish organ

convention of the regular Re-

CALL FOR THE ELECTION OF ADDITIONAL lelegate to the adjourned session of the Republican State Convention, o meet August 9, 1872, at the Mechanics' natitute, city of New Orleans, at 12 M., pursuant to the following resolution, dopted by the State Convention, held in the Mechanic's Institue, in the city of New Orleans. By a resolu-tion of this convention, the basis of Committee be authorized to call bled, and an election has been tions to double the number of their elegates to the convention to meet number to the whole delegation aleady elected. The object in this is to afford an opportunity to all the people of this State who approve of principles herein set forth to take part in the deliberations of the convention, and in the nomination of capable, honest and representainterests in Louisiana, upon a ticket and platform of principles which

shall secure the support of all the good people of this State.

In the present confused and tran-sition state of political parties we recognize three universal and powerful sentiments, which run through the hearts of a large majority of the people of this State, without dis-tinction of party. These are: First—A desire for an honest,

economical and stable government, administered by representative men of character and capacity, who shall be chosen without distinction from

any official ring.
Second—A conviction that the interests of all the people of this State are identical, and a desire for a growth of new political relations, which shall obliterate past class and sectional animosities, and cultivate that mutual conciliation and good will which is essential to our common prosperity, and to the perman-nent success of any political party;

closer alliance between the voters of the Republican party and that portion of the native population of the State which has hitherto abstained from political affairs on account of differences created by the late civil war. With such a party, based upon such liberal and beneficient principles, we believe that the rights of the colored people would be safer and better protected, the liberty of opinion and the po-litical interests of the ex-Union soldier, the Northern settler, and the telligence and property of the State, and the rights of the native Confed erate Southerner be better represented than is possible under any other practical combination.

In these premises, we say to the Republicans of the State that in the organization and upon the basis presented by us, is their sole hope for electing any Republican officers in the State, and for preserving their party. The success of the Custom-house state ticket nominated at Baton Rouge is hopeless, and if the fortunes of the Republican par-ty are attached to it, its defeat is

To demonstrate this, we call their attention to the history of the Packard-Customhouse convention at Baton Rouge, which has assumed to present candidates to the people of this State in the name of the Re-

der of the Committee. HUGH J. CAMPBELL

TALL FOURTH WARDR. R. M. CLUI

publican party.

Messrs. Packard, Casey, Herwig,
Stockdale & Co. set out to control the Republican convention called for August 9, 1671, in the interes of their Customhouse ring, with a view of getting control of the State government at this election for themgovernment at this election for them-selves and their associates. To do this they conspired to control that convention. With this design they sought and obtained permission to use the Customhouse building, the marshals of the United States courts, and the forces of the United States army. In defiance of all decency and respect for public opinion, and to the great scandal of the national government, they convoked the convention to assemble in a United States courtroom in the Custom house. They rejected all protests of their Republican fellow-citizens with the imperial insolence and haughtiness of Eastern satraps. To make sure of controlling the pri-mary organization of the conven-tion, and, in defiance of all known ples for the organization of such odies, Messrs. Packard, Casey and seir co-conspirators undertook to ebar all delegates, except such as

To complete these extraordinary preparations for a political convention and to emphasize the inauguration of this new style of consulting the wishes of the people, they obtained the necessary order from the military authorities and fortified the closed Customhouse with Gatlin guns and garrisoned it with United States soldiers under arms. One hundred and ten delegates to the convention, being a majority, disgusted and indignant at these tyrannical proceedings, turned away from the Customhouse and assembled in Turner Hall. The

State Central Committee appointed by that convention has by its authority convoked the present one. On the nineteenth of June Mr. Packard and his partisans called a nate candidates for the State offices. The Customhouse cabal could not keep good faith even with their own confederates. In order to secure the nomination of the favorites of their own ring, and obey instruc-

they expelled from their convention all representative and independent men, and seated strangers, intruders, carpet-baggers and proxies of their own creation, until their convention consisted of Customhouse officials, internal revenue tax collectors and postmasters. Customhouse employes, who were

elected as delegates to the Baton

threatened with dismissal from office by United States Marshal Packard if they failed to vote as he dictated. The lists of delegates elected as furnished to the State Central Packard for four weeks previous to the meeting of the convention. and the names of delegates were not members of the committee. Lists of delegates pledged to the ring candidates were manufactured in the United States marshal's office and foisted upon the convention as the regularly elected delegates. Lobby tickets were issued, so that all access even to the lobby was denied to any but the partisans of Mr. Packard. Mr. Casey refused, in the presence of several well known gentlemen, to assure his Customhouse employes that their places should not be imperiled if they voted independently of Mr. Packold Union citizen, more cordially and completely secured and the in telligence and property of the State. convention favored union with the egular Republicans, substituted fraudulent resolutions in place of the one really offered, by which such insulting conditions were imposed that union was made impossible They refused all honorable offers of union with the regular Republicans for the sole reason that such compromise would intefere with the Customhouse state for nominations. The President and secretary of the convention were convicted in open session of fraudulently altering their own rolls. Credentials were

withheld from legally elected delegates unless they would pledge themselves to vote as Mr. Packard ordered them. Finally, by a series of fraudulent, corrupt and tyrannical measures, they rammed the choice of a small Customhouse ring down the throats of the convention in the place of able ane wellknown Republicans, who were really their choice, drove away over one-half of

their own members, and cut them-selves off from the whole body of regular Republicans, so that success under their lead, and with their ticket, is impossible. This convention, so constituted in obedience to the will of its master, James F. Casey, and his chief tool, S. B. Packard, nominated an ex-United States collector of customs and a Johnson Democrat and a resident of Illinois for Governor, who was the defender of the mas sacre of 1866, who refused to em ploy a single colored man in the Customhouse and who refused to vote for Mr. Sumner's civil rights bill in the United States Senate: a man who has never had a permanent residence in this State, has never been indentified with the Republican party and who is a subservient creature of the military ring at Washington.
Their candidate for Lieutenan Governor is a Wilderness Senator

POLITICAL NOTICES. ADDRESS TO THE REPUBLICANS AND delegates, they filled the building with special deputy United States and the more cordial relations with marshals armed for the occasion. the native people of the state, to be attained under the leadership of this organization upon the basis above set forth.

To the ex-Union soldier and the pative Union Southerner we say that to preserve their interests from the disastrous defeat which awaits Democratic organizations and prej-udices, and to do their part in wiping out past animosities and furthering closer and more friendly alliance with the old people of the State, as well as to keep faith and discharge their obligations to the colored and faithfully by them, we have opened the only safe and honest road for them and us to follow.

To that large portion of that Southern people who have not hither acted with the Republican party, but who have earnestly desired a reorganization of political parties, to secure an honest, stable economical government, and who are willing to extend an earnest, full and cordial rdcognition of the newly acquired rights of the 'colored men, and also to accord them for man, according to their characfrankly and boldly, that a new era has arrived. which, if approached with the same candor and liberality on their side as on ours, will remove the clouds that have lowered over us since reconstruction, conciliate all classes of our people, and restore our State to its ancient posperity,

dignity and independence. Committee by the parish and ward ests of Louisiana, and all her peoclubs were suppressed by Mr. ple, with an honest desire to save the just rights of all classes—to inaugurate an era of good fellowship between her citizens, and to restore to our State "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people," invite all who agree with set forth to join in electing aditional delegates to the convention ad-journed to August 9, and to assist in there embodying these principles in authoritative form, and in selectexecution.

By order of the committee. STATE AT LARGE. P R S Pinchback O F Hungaker A. E. Barber,

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A WRIGHTY REBUKE -A Clergy man once preached a very long sermon from the text:

"Thou art weighed in the balance nd found wanting."

After the congregation had Esgrow weary and went out, others and I think I will keep the money oon followed, greatly to the annoy- rather than run the risk of losing it ance of the minister. Wherenpon and you." be stopped in his sermon and said:-

"That is right, gentlemen, as fast, s you are weighed pass out." No one else passed out.

"Who is he?" said a pas by to a policeman who was endeavoring to raise an intoxicated indevidual, who had fallen into the gutter. " Can't say, sir," replied the policeman. "He can't give an account of himself." "Of course, ot," said the other.

"How can you expect an account from a man who has lost his balHURBAH FOR PINCHBACK.

FROM THE IBERVILLE NEWS.

almost unanimous sentiment of the effects of chagrin cor

enthusiasm nor confidence.

Iberville shall increase, for Grant rial estates in Ireland. The maxim ing the best men to carry them into publican party of this parish would one of our public enemies shoots

> the claims of the distinguished col- years nite ored man whose name is becoming tion to establish, or countenance death .- N. Y. Nation. the establishment of a party whose distinguishing feature would be color. In the present anomalous condition of political society, any other course than the one we have selected, points the way of defeat. And we are of those to whom discomfiture would be no less mortifying, because the unpopular leader to whom it was chargeable was a white man. Nor should we deem a victory under P. B. S. Pinchback any less, for the reason that our standard-bearer was a man of a different race

It is not possible to ask a man to return borrowed goods, books, money, or anything else, without putting in peril the beautiful friendship on the strength of which he fleeced you. He was a wise man who said to his friend wishing to borrow, "You and I are now good friends. If I lend you money and you do not pay it, we shall quarrel. If I refuse to lend you, I suppose we will quarrel. If I refuse to lend you, I suppose we will quarrel. ened about an hour, some began to There are two chances of a quarrel,

He had in mind the old saw: "I had my money and my friend, I lent my money to my friend, I asked my money of my friend, I lost money and my friend."

Couldn't Fool HER .- Some ladies and gentlemen were taking a walk near a cemetery, when a ghost ap-peared. They all ran with the expeared. They all ran with the exception of one pretty widow, who stood her ground till the "ghost" got to her. She then went for the spectre, and thrashed out of his disguise a young fellow who merely wanted to frighten the party. Leading her victim back to the house, the widow cried—"Can't lool me—I have seen too many neu in sheets, in my time !"

McCunn, the judge of the Su perior Court of this city who was In hoisting the name of Hon. P. last week convicted of corrupt con-B. S. Pinchback, and declaring him duct in office by a unanimous vote our candidate for the gubernatorial of the Senators—except Tweed, who nomination from the forthcoming was absent-died on Saturday last Convention of the Republican of a broken haart, as he himself party, we but give expression to the said, and as indeed appears of the colored people of this State. Nor those of the heat and attack of is Mr. Pinchbock less acceptable to pneumonia. He was of a vain and those white Republicans who res- cowardly nature, and though so pect him for his many fine qualities, long ago as when he was at the bar than to those colored ones who re- and for these eleven years that he vere him for his devotion to his has been on the bench, he was norace. The success of our party is torious as a man of thorough-placed to us an object of higher considera- dishonesty, he had held his head tion, than the agrandizement of high among his ignorant computriany one of its favorite leaders. But ots, and his downfall before their victory will always perch upon its eyes was too much for him. We at banners, when its command is en- orce had from the press, the guartrusted to that central figure toward dian of the public morals, a singuwhom all eyes are involuntarily lar outbreak. It praised McCunn's turned. That our candidate is the bright abilities, his genial temper, only man in Louisiana to-day, who his literary tastes, his industry, his is capable to consolidate the Republarge fortune, amounting to a hunlican party, will be denied by no dred thousand a year, and no doubt equal chances of advancement, man candid observer of the political sit- set several intending thieves wenuation. If we desire to go into the dering why they had deliberated in campaign under a standard-bearer a world where such are the rewards who will carry us, that standard of virtue. That McCunn had been bearer must be Pinchback. If we an unjust judge, had prostituted choose to be burdened with some justice, had been a standing dispolitical barnacle whom we must grace to the country of his adopcarry, let us become the demoralized tion and of baleful example to his followers of some manipulator who fellow-Irishmen, that he had robbed will inspire our ranks with neither right and left, hardly at all appeared from these obitrary notices, which Under the able lead of Hon. P. on the other hand, informed us that G. Deslonde, the Republicans of he was a good son, and had manoand Wilson, their majorites of past de mortuis is well enough, one would years. And while we are yet say, for people like its inventors, troubled with the prescence of a the ancient Romans, among whom small clique of Customhouse hench- there was a way in vogue of making men, whose leaders are in full ac-cord with our leading Democrats, whenever it seemed utile so to do; with Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback at the but it has only a very questionable head of our State ticket, the Re- fitness for latitude, where, unless go to the polls, a unit, on next No- another one, it is rare that anything but overdrinking and overdrinking In urging upon the attention of idterferes with their natural longethe Republican party of Louisiana vity. It would be money in the represented in Convention at New pocket of the taxpayer of this city Orleans, on the ninth of next month, if the newspapers would for ten maxim, and condole with country, a household word through the land, and not next of kin, when the Fisks we emphatically disclaim any inten- and McCunns evade justice by

HUMOROUS.

A jewel of an unclo-carb-uncle. The table of interest is the dinner

The gratest nutmeg ever known net with a greater.

What nation produces most maraigs ?—Fascination

Mamma: "Now take your medicine like a good girl, and when you get well I'll buy you a nice dolly." Sick child: "Please, ma, have it a Dolly Varden."

Kissing .- A traveler says: "When an Idaho girl is kissed, she indignantly exclaims, Now put that right back where you took it from. And she makes you do it."

A gentleman was threatening to beat a dog who barked intolera-"Why," exclaimed an Irishman

who was present, "would you beat the poor dumb animal for sparkin' out?"

A youthful novice in smoking turned deadly pale and threw his cigar away. "Oh, dear," he said, there is some in in that cigar that's makin' me sick." "I know what it is," said his companion, pulling away. "What then?"

"It I were in California," said a young fop, in company the other mines, I would wayley some miner

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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1873.

U. S. GRANT OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872.

The Louisiana Sugar Bowl refers in the following approving spicnops, and he knows that in each manner to the establishment in New of them Mr. Pinchback was declared Iberia of a large school: "The to be the choice for the U. S. Sen largest public school we ever heard ate. Gov. Dunn, satisfied that he of is now taught in Houma, by had not the votes with him, stated Miss Mary N. James. She has 172 to the last caucus that he would pupils, and no assistant, excepting allow himself to be nominated, some of her older pupils. This is wh n he would decline, and advised one of the colored schools of the his friends to vote for Pinchback as place, and we are at a loss to under- long as he had a chance, then to stand why other schools are not es- vote for Kennedy. Had Gov. Dunn tablished, and more teachers fur- been the favorite and received the

knows that Mr. Pinchback would In the absence of more pre have given him the hearty support cise information with regard to a he had pledged himself to do in his new exchange which has just put in its appearance from New Iberia, Union League Club Room a short we copy a notice of the same jour- time before the election, at which nal from the Baton Rouge State Burch was present, and complimented the utterance.

A Kellogg-Antoine organ has been started in the town of New Iberia called the *Progress*. It is published by J. R. Jolley, a Custom-house inspector of the port of New Orleans, who was sent to Iberia to with the life long enemies of his Rouge convention. As there is not their attempts not only to defeat lot of ground opposite the Fair a port of entry in his vicinity, or any the election of Lieutenant Governor, Grounds in that city, for the estabday from the United States treasury solely for his interference in local politics. And yet Casey & Co. ds-clare there is no federal interference

IMPROVEMENTS.-We are pleased to disrupt the party, and overthrow the see that some colored people, who government. With this clear state-are fiving on their own land, have ment of undeniable facets, we leave of Carr was rudely ejected from the began to set out trees for fruit and our readers to see for themselves main cabin of a Chesapeake steamer. shade. Fruit is a very important where the comparison comes in, and She brought action, in the United part of human food. People are where the contrast suggests itself. States District Court, Baltimore, and cealthiest when it is raised and eaten in abundance. In this warm

contains the report of a harangue made recently by Burch in St. following:

"Governor Pinchback in his speech in this parish last week, made a charge that Senator Antoine had refused his support and influence to elect him (Gov. Pinchback) Lieutenant Governor, and also that he had signed a compact with the Democratic Senators having the same object in view. Governor Pinchback avers that Senator Antolne has committed a positive crime in so refusing his support; but if it was a crime, of how much greater magnitude was the crime of which Governor Pinchback was guilty, when he persistently opposed the election of Oscar J. Dunn to the United States Senate? If then, according to Governor Pinchback, Senator Antoine committed a crime in engaging to oppose his election, is not the former at least equally as guilty as the latter? Another thing: Jovernor Pinchback charges Senator Antoine with conspiracy as one of the means of opposition to him; now, is Governor Pinchback willing to inform us what means he em ployed in opposing Governor Dunn for the United States Senate?"

No man of any sense can possibly find any comparison between what Burch calls Mr. Pinchback's opposition to the late Lieutenant Governor, in the Senatorial contest, and Mr. Antoine's opposition to Mr. Pinchback. A very essential difference is to be found in the fact that in the Senatorial contest both were aspirants, whereas in the "Wilderness" struggle, Mr. Antoine repudiated all aspiration in that direction. In the Senatorial contest the aspirants were both out, their bargain." and each was laudably anxious to become the "choice of the people."

In the "Willerness" Senators contest, the effort was to oust the duced to believe the insinuations of colored man that was in, even at the Burch, and to imagine that questioncost of filling his place with a Demo- able means were employed where erat. But in order to expose the they were not, and further to show desperate straights to which Mr. that if "the means used" were wrong Burch and his Co-demagogues are he was as culpable as any one else, dripen to find excuse for abusing being intimately associated in the and vilifying Mr. Pinchback, let us use of them. explain.

answer then, but took it "under ad-

visement." Three caucusses of the

colored members of the Legislature,

were held in which Burch was con-

nomination, the maligner Burch

speech at a dinner given in the

In the other case, Mr. Antoine

was not a candidate, but we claim

Lt. Gov. Dunn, Gen. West, P. J. Kennedy, W. L. McMillan, M. Hahn party he lately pursued, has ac-Mr. Pinchback and others were spocording to the Savannah Journal ken of as candidates for the U. S. Senate; the friends of each were actively at work to secure the election of their respective choice. Messrs. of the day. The Journal says: Dunn and Pinchback being the on-A. A. Bradley, of this city, has ly colored men spoken of, Mr. Pinchback proposed to Mr. Dunn to support him if he should ascer-

notified him. Republicans here tain a set of public rights which, unlike think it would do Mr. Bradley good those already secured are harmless towards to practice a little in his political all men; take from no man's power or tain that he had more colored votes than himself, and asked Mr. Dunn speechifying before some of the comfort; that we should in all public places being held. A curiosity is being case he (Pinchback) should be the manifested to hear him, and a wish strongest. Mr. Dunn refused to expressed that he would come square

who were to be counseled to support

Burch for speaker and Pinchback

for Senator. We remember some

particularly refreshing efforts of

Burch's to convince his audiences

of the peculiar fitness of Mr.

Pinchback over Mr. Dunn, and vet

Burch has the audacity to pretend

abhorrence of the opposition to Mr.

Now, let us tell of some of the

"means employed," (but certainly

not in opposition to Mr. Dunn, be-

cause he had not the ghost of a

On the morning of the election,

current report had it that the color-

ed men had sold out to Gen. West

for one thousand dollars each. In

the last caucus Mr. Pinchback spoke

of the report and told the members

not to sell out, but if they must do

so, to do so to him, as he would

send a colored to the U.S. Senate,

and it is gratifying to record that

others on whom it was alleged the

temptation to vote for West was too

strong, the colored men "stood to

information of those friends in the

country who may otherwise be in-

We have been thus explicit for the

chance,) to carry the election.

furiour driving on Canal street of with the feelings of the most sensitive, nnlate, and the accidents which have less he be besotted by prejudice, and must occurred in consequence of the ecklesness of the jehus attracted the attention of Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, President of the Metropolitan Police Board, and ac- such bitter dregs of sorrow, should strive cordingly on the assembling of that to alleviate the sorrows of others, and body on Monday morning last, Mr. Pinchback suggested to Superintendent Badger the propriety of enforcing the provisions of City Ordinances in relation to the subject. Superintendant Badger quickly responded to this recommendation

and has issued the following order: and has issued the following order:

"In view of the frequent accidents which have occurred of late, resulting frem fast driving, the attention of the force is called to article 1242 Revised City L ws and Ordinances, which will be read with this communication, and members of this department are instructed to put a stop to reckless driving, especially of cotton floats, that now prevails. Captains of the First, Third and Fourth Precincts will augment their force on Canal street for a few days, street and Clay statute.

gate to the Baton race and of the Republican party in ton, Texas, have purchased a large but to turn him out after he had lishment of a park for celebrations, been elected, and then to put a Dem- public meetings, and public amuse ocratic-Customhouse man in his ments generally among themselves. stead. But be it said to the honor of The daily Union praises the move the race only one other could be found as one in the right direction and out of the six colored Senators, to join "indicative of the progress of taste in this effort, and further attempt to and public spirit among them."

About "the means" employed let recovered \$25,00 damages.

We trust that Carr will be kept in us say a word. About two months pork, is used. Much of the sickness, common here, may be traced to the speakership good, and as Mr. Pinchback was a candidate for the corder.

United States Senate, and also in ADDITIONAL DELEGATES. - The favor of electing a colored man Ninth Ward has elected her four speaker, these two agreed to open a additional delegates to the adjournsuite of rocms in which free whiskey ed Convention of Aug. 9. They are and cigars should abound at all times J. W. Edwards, Alfred Jones, Fos-James, from which we extract the (half of the expenses of which Burch ter Chase, John Major-all veterans was to pay, but has failed vet to do,) in the service of the party, says the and attract the "mutual friends" New Orleans Republican.

The New Orleans Times defines the McEnery nominations as an "manthorized rump, composed of the fragments of two unauthorized committees." According to this tis'nt worthy even of the titlerump.

The persistent efforts of Mr. Victor Hugo, in behalf of Mr. Henri Rochefort, have at last resulted in the commutation of the sentence of of banishment from France to New Caledonia, to simple banishment from France.

The editor of the Terrebonne Patriot evidently possesses an enquiring turn of mind. In his last issue he expresses his concern for the late Senator O'Hara in this

"Where is the Hon (2) Senetor spend twenty-thousand dollars rather Pat. O'Hara of Wilderness fame? than see that opportunity lost to This question we are unable to anable to answer, as we believe his followers in the parish are unable to tell of his whereabouts. His every member affirmed his allegiance servants have been daily for a month 'without money and without price," past at the depot looking anxiously and advised the use of such for his arrival, but as yet he has money on the white men if ne-cessary. It is well known that gentleman from Cork has about closed his career in our parish and with the exception of J. B. Lott, anticipates taking a trip up Salt Harry Lott, H. Kearson, and five river in November next.

ADDRESS

JAMES A. COTTRELL.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION

The contrast between colored people Louisiana of to day, and those of teu years ago is nowhere more strikingly presented, than in the fact and features of this Convention. Ten years ago as a race, we were uslaved, denied all opportunities of eduation and liable to be hunted over hill and dale throughout this vast land as chattels To-day we are assembled as freemen com ing from the various walks and vocation Mr. Wm. U. Saunders in ad- of life clothed with the rights of citize dition to his separation from the ship, of suffrage, and of educational advantages; in a word, with the opportunity of individual development, limited by our own efforts alone. That much remains to ssued a challenge to debate with be done for its, and by us is true; that any colored Republican in the much has been done is, thank God, equal-United States, on the political issues ly beyond doubt; the chasm between the dark morass of slavery, and its degraded civilization, and the firm ground and cheerful light of freedom has been crossed. ccepted his challenge, and has so There remains now for us as a race, to obwillingness to compensate therefor; whenever we are hungry be allowed to eat; whenever we are weary, be allowed a place of rest; whenever we are called to travel be allowed comfortable places for rest and TIMELY VIGILANCE.—The constant food, can harm no man, cannot interfere be received by all the good throughout the world with joy and congratulation. There is in this convention much

promises; while it is natural it is also hopeful that we who have ourselves drank should as our organizations here represented and this convention itself import, administer and disseminate the thousand

While there is this achievement and this promise in our situation, there is also corresponding responsibility; man left free to advance in knowledge, in position, in to advance in knowledge, in position, in that prepares you to form a correct influence and fame, is bound by all the judgment. If I came here to make incuratives which center in human life to incuratives which center in human life to charges against people, and tell you show an individual progress which shall that they are thieves and scoundrels, be as earnest and as rapid as his opportunity is fair and unfettered. We need this earnest devotion to individual development, we need individual frugality, may accumulate and put by wealth for the facts they embrace into con-our children and transmit to them lands sideration and make up your minds and incomes. We need a steadily indus-trious spirit which will welcome long days and which of us is entitled to your of toil, since it brings with it the free-man's opportunites. We need a spirit of study, a thirst for knowledge which will lead us to devote our leisure hours with our families to gathering and making our own from books, from letters, from sermons, all the ideas possible.

We need an uncompromising spirit and determination to have for our children the

determination to have for our children the most uninterrupted and best system of schooling, so that when they stand in our places they will, by their personal acquirements in the various professions of life be able to compete with the citizens of the world, who will then be to a still the information of political give whatever positions they are meetings and hear what every man has to say; compare all you hear sometime back a new political or with what you have previously been told, before you make up your mind as to which is best. You are but call the city of the world, who will then be to a still of politics and stand in need of all the city of politics and stand in need of all the city of politics.

GRAND MASS MEETING IN ST. HELENA.

HUNDRERS OF PEOPLE PRESENT.

Gov. Pinchback's Address.

assembled to hear speeches from Lt. Barber. The meeting was duly ernor, he was called to his feet. On

Mr. President and Gentlemen-Mr. President and Gentlemen— mon country. I trust for your own We have unpleasant times to have sakes as well as ours that as "by our little talk. I did not expect to find so much water up here, but it rect their own," you will shape your

state that I have not come here so much for the purpose of making a campaign speech as for the purpose of setting myself right before you, and I am deeply grateful for the invitation which has afforded me so good an opportunity to do so.

I understand there has been a much for the situation in good faith and to take them by the hand, as the colored people "I ain't the colored people "I ain't Grant," notwithstanding I was strong supporter of General that you to get a good government and promote peaceful and friendly if such take you fearfully if such take them by the hand, as the colored people "I ain't Grant," notwithstanding I was strong supporter of General that I have not come here so much for the purpose of making a you should have done, and say to the colored people "I ain't Grant," notwithstanding I was strong supporter of General that is the colored people and the colored people and the colored people and the colored people and the colored people "I ain't grant," notwithstanding I was strong supporter of Grant," notwithstanding I was strong supporter of General that is the colored people and the colore

number of gentlemen here who have Acts, and the 14th and 15th Amendtried by every means to destroy ments would call for nothing and your confidence in me; they have that with the elevation of Seymour told you all sorts of stories to ac- and Blair, whom you were confident complish this end, and advised the of elevating, they would all be wiped colored people especially to stay out, and the old order of things reaches away from any meetings called by established with the single exception of slavery. You failed to action of slavery that be the doctrine of the equality of the slavery of the I will call your attention to this, and it onght to strike you as being extraordinary. They have said I of which you complain. But let us to see the copper-head training trainin am not a Republican. (We know hope that the future will be better admixture put up by the Cusm better; we know you are one.) And and brighter than the past; let us house as a regular State ticket is cannot be trusted by the party. hope that since you have accepted you to vote for! (A voice, we we now, if I am not a Republican and the amendments and the legislation never vote that ticket.) they can prove that I am not, how in pursuance thereof, since you have

against me are true, they can prove question whether or not we shall them, and they would be willing to have a good government the next allow you to hear my defense; but four years, and which we can all not they know full well that they are only live under but prosper; that you will ticket, but for the sake of harm false, and therefore they strive to strike hands with us and earnestly and to command for the ticket! prevent you from hearing me or my engage in the work of reform, and undivided support of the Reput friends in my delense. Isn't that the obliteration of prejudice, and in can party, on consultation with so?" [Loud cries of yes, yes: it is blotting out for ever from our statutes some of our best and wisest met.

And not only are the Costomof or from me, but they are afraid to permit a discussion of their own principles and policy. I say afraid, and mean it. They do not dare to meet in debate any one who is familiar with their acts. They want meet in debate any one who is fa-miliar with their acts. They want have never thought of such a thing, of conference to wait on a like con to keep you in ignorance of the true state of affairs, as in that lies their only hope. They seek darkness; they shun the light, one ray of which would expose all the hide-ousness of their nets. I affirm, without fear of contradiction, that any set of principles, or any policy which blame the colored people for being send and it is only through designing, mittee which we asked to have a pointed from the other side. When the colored people for being the contradiction and its only through designing, mittee which we asked to have a pointed from the other side. When the colored people for being the contradiction and its only through designing, mittee which we asked to have a pointed from the other side. When the colored people for being the contradiction and it is only through designing, mittee which we asked to have a pointed from the other side. When the colored people for being the contradiction and it is only through designing, mittee which we asked to have a pointed from the other side. When the colored people for being the colored people for necessarily be bad. [That's so Ordinarily, it is a fault, amounting that's so.] Fair dealing, honest almost to a crime to be ignorant; men are always willing to give their opponents a hearing, and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same and the same always willing to give their opponents a hearing, and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same always willing to give their opponents a hearing, and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same always willing to give their opponents a hearing, and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same always willing to give their opponents a hearing, and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same always willing to give their opponents a hearing and leave the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this property of the same always will be always will be a same always will be a same always with the same always will be a same always and the same always are always as a same always and the same always are always as a same always and the same always are always as a same always are always are always as a same always are always are always as a same always are always are always are always as a same always are always are always are always as a same always are always are always are always verdict to the people, who are the proper persons to decide which side is right and which side is wrong. For my part, I am ready at any time to meet and discuss any political question with whoever desire to do and the people to admit their ignorance, be extraordinary character of this proper osition, notwithstanding its confined exclusively to our race. There are a great many whites who are ignorant also, notwithstanding the table. Nothing would still the table. Nothing would still the table. question with whoever desire to do so. I may not, it is true, use such inicely turned sentences, or such elegant English and perfect logic as some college-bred gentlemen, but in my own quiet, plain, homely way, I will state the facts—the truths as ticket that will command not only they appear to me.

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will state the facts—the truths as ticket that will command not only they appear to me.

For my part, I think you ought, whenever you have the spare time, to attend all meetings, as I do, and hear every side of the political issues of the day discoursed, because that prepares you to form a correct indexed to the statement is that we desire the that. She misunderstood to the political issues of the day discoursed, because that prepares you to form a correct in the statement is that we desire the that. She misunderstood to the political issues of the day discoursed, because that prepares you to form a correct in the truths will command not only the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will the attention, but the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect and the widow had a sick boy who will be attention to the respect to the truth and the respect to the respect to the truth and the respect to the and if you hear another set of men charge me and those who are con-nected with me as being thieves and scoundrels, you can put the two statements together and take all

of the world, who will then be to a still of politics and stand in need of all greater degree than at present established the information you can get from all sources. We stand more in need the colored people as guaranteed by the 14th, and 15th amendments, and of leaders than any other people. We have not had the chances which the other nationalities have had, who form the American People, to acquire knowledge, and therefore we need those who have knowledge been battling for is won, and

And now, my white fellow-citi- for office, regardless of and now, my white ferror state of the state Your presence at this meeting is means of elevating themse significant, it shows that the prejuposition. This is not wron On the 18th instant, according to shows that the spirit of 1868, which command a majority of the whole shows that the spirit of 1868, which is follows and the words of the whole shows that the spirit of 1868, which is follows and the words of the whole shows that the spirit of 1868, which is follows and the words of the whole shows that the project to it, for whote shows that the project to it, for whote shows that the spirit of 1868, which is follows and the words of arrangement, the people of St. He would not permit a colored man to lena, in the vicinity of Amite City speak in public is dead, or if not right to do so.

assembled to hear speeches from Lt. dead, is changed and ready to ac the course of Governor Pinchback and Senator glad to meet you, and I accept your professions. They met in coming as an augury of the good called to order by the President of that is yet in store, when we shall one of the clubs and amid great thoroughly and perfectly under-anxiety to hear the Lieutenant Govalize how much we are dependent on each other, and how essentially, rising, the Lieutenant Governor how absolutely indispensable it is to bury all past differences for our individual good and that of our comthe faults of others wise men coris perhaps better to have a little too much water than to have what I find in some parishes—a little too much whiskey.

In the policy so as to avoid again committing the political blunders which you have been guilty of. You refused, when the war was over, to much whiskey.

In opening my remarks I must accept the situation in good faith who are willing to go into the accept that I have not come here so and to take them by the hand, as the colored people "I sink

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ventilation, must ignorant, for it is not their fault. They demanded that we nullify bad. [That's so Ordinarily, it is a fault, amounting selves and admit that all we

voice: "Do you mean that?"] I do mean it. ["Bully!"] Just take a hand in your local affairs and send us good delegates to our convention, so that we may be able to select the best men for the State ticket. And when your parish conventions mee inst settle between yourselves wh oral of your parish offices, and who are perfectly reliable, and to such men you ought to be willing to give whatever positions they are capable of filling.

Sometime back a new political organization was formed in the city in the constinct of the constant of the constinct of the constant of the city in t

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ed vagabond who comes to this or can be found in it, (thank as this will ever turn n against me. (You are right it west But it may turn me and a great ny of you against President Gas (A voice, that's so.) I desire whi on this subject to tell you what the sun, looking at which you will t

On the 28th day of last Mar, I Committee of the Regular Repub can Party of Louisiana met, it expected that we would nomine Presidential Electors and a Sa point on which I desire to speak to purpose of having the two Core my white friends, it is this. selves and admit that all we be done since the 9th of August la

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res going to be Republican, ly, to the surprise of every-o one more than himself was a Republican. More saw the United States the distance, and at

a great many of them been elected to the Leg-Mr. Kellogg, good Sama-could not bear to see about the streets without not he, and accordingted the "post roll" in the se and placed these men on them with United States But Mr. Kellgg did here. He bowed, and scraped led to the colored legislators, conversed with them on every denversed and almost caressed fattered, and almost caressed fill, at length, he won them tely over. You colored men bow it is when a white man be-

ice to you. [Laugter]. name came before it as a for United States Senator, was elected. Elected, and, of so, not by the patronage at his used in the Customhouse. Not He is too virtuous for that. colored voters, as through created that staunch old Reand sterling gentleman, Durant, and what return

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from your own parish, and by Mr. Kellogg's friends in in Railroad Bill. For the sake not refer to them either. ne ago there was a certain n Congress who was known to for which a few individuals rly all the benefits and the fail to get what is left. First ter.) Well, a bill of the

infamous character was before the house and that old Republican, Thad. Stevade a very elaborate and exastive argument, showing the distrosity of the measure, and one was so impressed with the ath of Mr. Steven's exposition, it was expected no person te for the bill. To the surof all, however, the honest old men, who before was antagon-every scheme of the kind, ave, and when reminded of het replied: "Yes, that's true,

I have some eggs in that basket will. (Laughter.)

Louisiana, and pledge it our undivided support in carrying out such measures as sufficient will secure a glorious victory for our party at the November election.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Kepublicans of this ward be, and are here we have a contained for him that he has obtained large appropriations for the large appropriations for the Republican State Convention and large appropriations for the Republican State Convention and large appropriations for the Republican State Convention and adults, one box of the Republicans and adults, one box of DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILLS and adults, one box of DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILLS will eher the complaint and cure you at charged their duty.

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Resolved, That the thanks of the Kepublicans of the Kep nd dollars on the iron clads on at New Orleans, in order to are votes. It is a very conveninat your back when you are a midate. (A voice: It won't do any good, he can't get our Well, I believe you are ne his course since he came to s State is known.

lnow come to the second nomiation on the Baton Rouge ticket, and on the Baton Rouge ticket, and partner, Antoine. Many of you know commission house tother, and that we were warm po-ical friends, and therefore it seems lange to you that we are divided at that I should speak against him ad oppose him from the stomp. I personal friend as well as buass partner, and if, up to the dead ast December, any one had told that C. C. Antoine would opme for any office, I would have a liar. I did not think that man standing so close to me all the relations of friendship as ood, could for any consideration ink of betraying me. But I was ien. The tempter, in the form the Customhouse serpent, whis-ked in his ear, "Come over to us

adyou'll be Lieutentant Governor," Now it was agreed in our party at I was the man for that position. he time my friend here, Generarber, was spoken of in conon with the office, but nobly ed and said I was entitled to from every consideration; that been in the front of every the party had made, on the lamp, and that I had battled longer and barder on the floor of the Sentential than anyone else, and that as I

ability for the post, the party deconceded that no colored man, at least, could vote against me. what did Mr. Antoine do? He came to me and told me "he loved me the same as he did his wife, but that he hated Warmoth .- War moth was a bad man; and he was afraid that if he worked for me he would be supporting Warmoth." I said, "well Senator, do what you think is right, but it is my opinion with United States you are pursuing the wrong course, and you are about to perform an act that will recoil on you with fearful force.'

He went off to see Casey and Packard again and delivered himself to aid in killing me. "Defeat him for Lt. Governor" said they, and he is politically dead." Yes, the fiat had gone forth that Pinchback has reason they set forth, that of securing the defeat of Warmoth, but because they know that the defeat of Warmoth, but because they knew that if Warmoth should be deposed and I as Lieut. Governor should succeed him, it would be as difficult for them to are not gotten up on speculation and neve control me as it had been with yet tried, would state that he is a graduate Warmoth. Their ostensible plan was to get rid of the Governor while their real object was, to kill me first under the plea of necessity in order to reach Gov. Warmoth, feeling they could make short work of him after they had killed me, and thus be rid of the men who stood beto yote for it, and later still of their ambitions ends.

The nominee for Attorney General. Colonel A. P. Fields, is the gentleman who, I have heard it said, knocked Judge Kelley down in Washington because he [Kelley] and outrageuos conduct of the was in favor of giving the colored ouse convention in expell- men the right to vote, but as the Judge has since rendered the party some service and was the first lawed to consider the arguments yer in the State to fight for your with right—an important one—to sit on DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILLS. (A voice: He's got no the jury, I shall pass him over. The If your skin is diseased and you are covals here.) It is claimed for him other candidates are unknown and he has passed the Southern insignificant men, therefore I shall curvy or scrofula,

ment, admit that he did pass Gentlemen, I shall not detain you will remove and cure them all. aquire into his motives there- longer, but before closing let me I shall endeavor to illustrate beg of you to think over what I have or Tamors, the effect is magical and the cure rest in the work he has ac- said, and remember what I have hed by telling an anecdote. done for the Republican party, and DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PHLS. compare my record and my statements with those of my enemies and fering with jaundice and palpitation of the sed to every measure that detractors. Do this and I have no heart, you can be cured by taking d like monopoly, or what is fear for the result; I am concent to DR. COLLETSO'S ALTERATIVE PILLS. abide by your decision.

First Ward Republican
Mother Club.

New Orleans, June 26, 1872.

At a regular meeting of the First Ward Republican Mother Club, held this day, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of the First Ward Republican Mother Club, heartily endorse the action of the State Convention, presided over by Hon. H. J. Campbell, in its efforts to bring about harmony in the ranks of the Republicans in Louisiana and we attribute the failure to unite the two Conventions lately assembled at Baton Rouge to the machinations. bled at Baton Rouge to the machinations of the corrupt clique of Federal office holders in our midst, whose course during the last twelvemonths proves that they are determined to rule or ruin the Republican

party of our State. Resolved, That we recognize the State mend, I did vote against every a measure of the kind, but you I have some eggs in that basket Louisiana, and pledge it our undivided

Executive Committee. mit a copy to the State

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Third Ward Colfax Guards.

Third Ward Colfax Guards.
At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Colfax Guards, held at Clay Hall, the twenty-sixth instant, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
WHEERAS, James H. Ingraham and S. B. Packard, delegates to the State convention at Baton Rouge, have proved themselves recreant to the instructions confided to their care by a too trusting constituency; in view of their glaring treachery and falsity to all principles and tradition of the Republican party, and it also appearing that the said J. H. Ingraham and S. B. Packard have labored more for their own individual advancement than for the good of the Republican party or their constituents; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the members of the

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Resolved, That we, the members of the
lub known as the Colfax Guards, in reglar meeting assembled, hereby repudiate,
enounce and in no manner recognize or
ountenance the traitorous, infamons and
ishonorable conduct or actions of said J,
L. Ingraham and S. B. Packard, delesizes in and to the said convention, as in

nd we hereby denounce Mr. Kellogg as a paitor to the Republican party, and not rorthy of his nomination; be it further Resolved, That we, the members of the lab, do demand the removal of Mr. James H. ackard, Mr. Casey, and Mr. James H. agraham from the Customhouse.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to all mother clubs be the parish and State.

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